DESERTED BY HER HUSBAND.

Wife and Baby Left in a Cruel Plight in a Strange City.

A woman about 40 years of age, dressed in

warm, but not elegant, garments, sat in Banitary Officer Frank's room this after-noon, holding a 5-weeks-old baby. She was Emabeth Glidden of Baltimore, and she told a story of a brutal husband who had brought her to this city yesterday afternoon, only to desert her last night. She will be sent back with her child to relatives

in Baltimore.

"My husband is a musical professor, and we came to Washington yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock," she said. "He was going to give music lessons, and we were intending to live lere awinie.

"He got a room down somewhere close to Missouri avenue. He went down and atchis supper about 6 o'clock, and then came back to mind the baby while I went. When I got back the baby was there, but he was gone, and he took, together with his own things, what money I had in my purse. It was only sixty cents. H was only sixty cents.
"I'm told he checked his baggage back

to Baltimore. He is my second hashard, and this is the first child I've had by him. I have two sisters in Baltimore. He can make a good living for us if he would. He drinks a little, but not much. I'm going to my sister's home."

The woman took the order for trans

portation from the band of Mr. Frank, thanked him fervently and departed.

RETURN OF INDICTMENTS.

Action of the Grand Jury in Numerous Minor Cases.
The grand jury returned indictments today

Palse pretenses-Arthur H. Harris, for de-False prefenses—Arthur H. Harris, for de-franding Thomas Faulout of \$1. Larceny— William Miller, alias William Fields, \$20 from Henry Kottman; Abraham Banks, \$250 from W. W. Bullen; second offense, petit larceny, James Willis, two bales of hay from Breeny, James Willes, two bales of hay from Bernard Murphy on July 17, 1893. False prefenses—Samuel R. Beach, \$1.35 from Bidney Solomon. Setting up gamling table— Samuel Jones, crap game, January 1, 1896. Adulterý—James H. Dickinson, with Mary Ricker. January 1, 1896. Larceny from the person—Walter Sesco, pocketbook and \$1.60 from Emmeline Mc-Conner on January 30 last.

The Jury ignored the charge of grand larceny against William Hurst for taking two bed-quilts, worth \$4, and six hanging lamps worth \$80 from Henrietta Mc-Cauley.

ADVERSE TO THE ECKINGTON.

Reports Made by the Commission

Upon Extension Bills.
The Commissioners forwarded to Congress
by a this afternoon a report upon House bill
1201, doplicated in the Senate as 727, which provides for the several extensions of the Eckington and Soldiers' Home and Belt Line railways, as heretofore noted in The Times.

board recommended adverse actiand accompanied the report with a copy of each of two protests against the exten-sions, also published in The Times—the our filed by the Northeast and Eckington Citizens' Association and the Metropolitan Railroad Company.

\$300,000 Stolen in a Hotel Brussels, Feb. 21.—The police were noti-fied this morning that bonds valued at £60. 000 had been stolen from one of the promi nent hotels of this city. The bonds were the property of a mine owner residing in

HIS PROFITS NOT ENOUGH

Huntington Says They Were Not Over Four Millions.

TWENTY YEARS' HARD WORK

Pacific Railroad Magnate Does Not Think He Was Sufficiently Remunerated for His Labor and Auxiety-Sharp Passages of Words He-tween Him and Senator Morgan.

Senator Morgan resumed his examination of C. P. Burtington, president of the South-ern Pacific Company, before the Senate Pacific Railroad Committee this morning, taking as the basis of his questions the report of the United States Pacific Railroad commission, which examined into the whole subject in 1887-Messrs, Littler and Anderson making the majority report and ex-Gov. Pattison of Pennsylvania the mi-

Mr. Huntington was in a mood to resent being driven to the wall, and repelled, with some show of asperity, what he supposed to be fellections of his veracity, implied to be rejections on his veracity, implied in some of the questions put to him. He denied that himself, Stanford, Hopkins and Crocker made an enormous fortune, or even an undar profit, out of the operations of the Contract and Finance Company, asserting that when the work was all done and paid for, half in cash and half in stock of the Central Reaction the Contract Western and Paid for the Contract Reaction and Paid for the Paid for the Contract Reaction and Paid for the Paid for the Paid for the Paid for the Contract Reaction and Paid for the Paid for the Paid for the P Central Pacific, the Construction and Fi-nance Company was not able to pay its debta.

it was only when the Central Pacific It was only when the Central Pacific stock appreciated, as it did largely, in a lew years, that the Construction and Finance Company realized large profits. Taking into consideration all the work and anxiety that he had gone through for twenty years in building, the read and establishing it on a successful basis, he declared that himself a successful basis, he declared that himself and, his associates were not sufficiently remainersted. On being pressed to name the amount of his personal profit, Mr. Hunfipgion finally put it at "Lot more than three or four million dollars." "That is preity good pay for twenty years' work," said Senator Morgan. "No, not for the work we did," said Mr. Huntington.

Huntington.
"I have done as much work in twenty years," Senator Morgan said, "and I never got a twentieth part of that."
"I do not do that kind of work for any

such price as that, not of my own volition, Mr. Huntington said.

Mr. Morgan asked if all the capital were not furnished by the government, and Mr. Huntington said it was not, but could not say just how much be did put in, certainly more than a million, and anyhow enough to make a great success of the work. There was no time when he would not have Mr. Huntington said.

mortgaged his dwelling house to carry on the work. He had paid into the Construction and Finance Company eight or ten thousand dol-ars at the beginning, and several hundred housand afterward. He could not state exactly how much. He was in the East the greater part of the time, and Mr. Hopkins had absolute control of that part of the business. "Even your bank account?" asked Mr.

lorgan. "Yes," replied Mr. Huntington, "I always

found it the better way to trust somebody than to trust nobody."

At another point in the examination Sena-ter Morgan remarked that Mr. Hunting-ton's answer was "no answer all."

"I am answering the best I can," Mr. Huntington said.
"I am afraid not," Senator Morgan dryly

remarked.
"I am," Mr. Huntington reforted, rather definitiv, "and when I say I am, that is Senator Morgan read a statement from the report of the United States Pacific Rail-and Commission, and asked Mr. Huntington

road Commission, and asked Mr. Huntington whether the statement was correct.

"I do not fight words," he answered, "that are thrown into the air by irresponsible committees, as these committees usually were. They picked up their information on the street corners of San Francisco. Very likely they did the best they could, but they did not get correct information." "It appears," said Senator Morgan, "that "the progres," and Senator Morgan, "that

"It appears," said Senator Morgan, "that they got some of their information from Sepator Stanford, and Sepator Stanford

THE TIMES DAILY WEATHER MAP.



Forecast Till 8 P. M. Saturday For the District of Columbia, Delaware and Maryland, fair and warmer tonight

and Saturday; northerly winds, becoming For Virginia and North Carolina, fair and warmer tonight and Saturday; northwesterly winds, becoming northesaterly, diminishing in force.

Weather Conditions and General Fore cast.

The eastern storm has moved from northern Maine to the Gulf of St. Lawrence The area of high pressure has advanced from the upper Mississippi Valley to Tennessee and covers the central districts and the Gulf States. The pressure is also relatively high in the Rocky Mountain

cold wave has advanced into the Guif States, and the temperatures have fallen below freezing from Louisiana custward to the south Atlantic coast. The temperatures are about freezing this morn ing in the extreme northern portion of Eastern Florida. The cold wave will not advance further into the Florida Peninssia. The weather has been fair in all districts, except the lower lake region, where light snows have occurred.

If you want

15 per cent discount on

Gold and Diamonds.

a Diamond

Inches) was reported:
During the past twenty-four hours—St.
John, 1.30.
Fair and continued cold weather will

prevail tonight in the Atlantic States, with warner weather Saturday. The weather will be fair and warner in the cast Golf States, and threatening weather with rain is indicated for the west Gulf States.

Condition of the Water. High and low tides are officially re-orded at the navy yard today as follows: 2.36 a. m. 6.10 a. m.

4t 8 a. m.: Great Falls—Temperature, 33; condition, 6. Receiving reservoir—Temper-ature, 36; condition at north connection, 12; condition at south connection, 10. Distributing reservoir—Temperature, 33; condition at influent gatchouse, 6; efflu-

ent gatchouse, 5. Schedule for Street Lighting. Schedule for Street Lighting.
Gas lamps are lighted at 5:51 p. m.; extinguished at 5:38 a. m.
Naphtha lamps are lighted at 6:50 p. m.; extinguished at 6:55 a. m.
Incandescent and electric lamps lighted at 6:36 p. m.; extinguished at 5:53 a. m.

Construction and Finance Company got thirteen millions as his share of the profit."

"Mr. Stanford knew very little," Mr. Huntiagton replied, "of the business of the company, but I do not know how he could have made that there was any such amount of Central Pacific stock delivered, and how he could have got thirteen millions of it I cannot see."

Referring again to the report of the railroad commission Senator Morgan said on
one point, sarcastically, "Perhaps the
commissioners did not want to know."
"Perhaps not," Mr. Huntington assented.
"I think they were pretty nice gentlemen—
(correcting himself) two of them."
"As to Mr. Pattison," Senator Morgan
suggested, "you have not any opinion at
all?"

"Pattison." said Mr. Huntington, with an air of self-restraint, "may be a very good fellow. I will not say anything about

TALKED ABOUT ECONOMY

Fired Sarcastic Speeches Over Each Others Head.

THE INDIAN BILL IN ISSUE

Mr. Barrett Calls Attention to the Fact That Secretary Carlisle Has Just Given the Morgan Syndicate More Than \$200,000-Mr. Grosve nor Denies an Assertion.

Mr. Hull, from the Committee on Miliary Affairs, reported in the House today the hill making appropriations for the Military Academy for the year ending June 30, 1897, with Senate amendments thereto, recommending concurrence therein.

cant, making an increase of about \$2,000 only in the total carried by the bill. The report was concurred in. The folmeasures were considered and

Senate bill to amend section 5294, Rerised Statutes, so as to empower the Sec etary of the Treasury to remit or mitigate forfeitures, as well as fines and penalties, in cases under his jurisdiction. Senate bill (with a slight amendment) relating to final proofs in timber culture

The Indian appropriation bill was taken up in committee of the whole, the pending question being the amendment offered by Mr. Flynu, to strike out the item appropriating \$15,000 for the salaries of the five

Indian inspectors.

Mr. Grow moved to reduce the appropriation for salary from \$3,000 to \$2,000.

To this Mr. Crisp raised the point of order that it was obnoxious to the rule for olding the incorporation of legislation changing existing law into appropriation bills. By an amendment jut in the first sec-tion of the bill yesterday the sums named in the bill are to be accepted in full com-pensation for the services rendered, and any change of salaries under that cordi tion was a change of law, for the incom-bett of any office, the salary of which was so reduced, could say for the differ-ence and recover judgment for the amount. MR. BARRETT SARCASTIC.

MR. BARRETT SARCASTIC.

Mr. Barrett sarcastically deplored the frequent references made in the debate to the inability of the Treasury to pay the salaries provided by law.

He had the best authority for saying that the Secretary of the Treasury not only had abundant funds from which to pay all legitimate expenses of the government, but so much indeed that he had only the law hadron verterilay presented to J. Pierday before yesterday presented to J. Pjer-pont Morgan and his associates of New York the sum of \$208,440, money be-longing to the people of the United States. At that time, Mr. Barrett said, there was something over four millions of bonds of the recent issue defaulted. For these bonds recent issue defaulted. For these bonds a competent hidder in Boston, who had been awarded some of the bonds under another bid, had offered to pay the United States an amount in excess of the bid of J. Pierpont Morgan for the same bonds by the sum mentioned. And yet the bonds were given to Mr. Morgan, thereby depriving the Treasury of \$208,440 that otherwise would have been placed there for the uses of the government.

Mr. Grosvenor, discussing the point of order, warned gentlemen on both sides of the Chamber that the people of the country

the Chamber that the people of the country had their eyes on this Congress, and one ticularly was to see whether or not it increased salaries or made new offices. For one, be proposed to make a record that should be known to all mankind against any increase in salaries in this year of de

These salaries were fixed twenty-three years ago. when gold was at a premium, horses worth \$125 apiece and cattle 6 and 8 cents a pound. The Indian Committee proposed to put them back to the figure obtaining then; now that horses were worth but \$25 apiece and cattle 2 and 3 cents a pound. He would not follow them in that

MR. GROSVENOR'S DENIAL.

Mr. Fisher—You say you are opposed to making new offices and increasing salaries? Didn't you ask the House to appoint a clerk for your committee, which never made a report nor had a meeting?

Mr. Grosvenor—Was that a new office?

Mr. Fisher—Yes.

Mr. Grosvenor—It was not. The committee had a clerk in the last Comment.

tee had a clerk in the last Congress, and I never made a report recommending an in-crease of force by fifteen men and taking six of them to the committee making the report. (Applause.)

MRS. DU VAL DEAD.

superintendent of the Girls' Reform School for Years. Mrs. Augusta C. Du Val, superintendent of the Girls' Reform School for several years

ast, died at that institution at 7 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Du Val had been sick since the first of the year. The immediate cause of her death was pneumonia. The funeral will take place in the coun-try at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The Three-Cent Lunch Room It was not intended in the article in The Evening Times yesterday entitled "Wash-ington Has a Bowery" to reflect upon the character of the" Original Three-cent Lunch Room." The proprietor states that his cus-tomers are respectable business men and law-abiding citizens, and that the place is clean, orderly and inviting.

Fireman Daley Dismissed.

Fireman J. A. Paley has been dismissed from the force, upon the recommendation of Chief Parris and the trial board, for absence without leave and unbecoming con-

"I want to be the Jeweler

who comes into your mind first."

This Diamond-week Sale, with its 15 per cent

C. H. Davison,

Jeweler, 1105 F Street.

discount, should interest you.

DAUGHTERS IN HARMONY @

Their Meeting This Morning Was a Peaceful One.

THE VOTE OF NEW YORK

This Subject Promised to Lead to a Lengthy Debate, But the President Stopped the Wrangling by Declar-ing the Matter Closed State Regents Elected.

The Daughters of the American Revolu-tion transacted a large amount of business this morning. The meeting on the whole A slight breeze was raised over the ques-

tion of whether on not the vote of one of the States east at fast night's session was A number of delegates insisted on speak ing at once, and it looked as though the delate would never end, when the pre-

siding officer put a stop to further wrang-ling by declaring the subject closed. The congress was opened with prayer by the chaptain general.

ELECTION OF STATE REGENTS.

The election of State regents was then proceeded with and resulted as follows:
Alabama—Mrs. James B. Morson.
Arizona—Mrs. William Cumnings. California Mrs. William Curmings. California Mrs. V. K. Maddox. Colorado Mrs. William F. Slocum, Jr. Connecticut—Mrs. J. C. Kinney. Delaware—Mrs. Elizabeth C. Churchman. District of Columbia—Mrs. Virginia

Georgia – Mrs. Sarah Berrian. Illinois – Mrs. S. H. Kerfoot. Indiana – Mrs. C. C. Foster. Iowa – Mrs. Clara A. Cooley. Kansas - Mrs. Maitie A. Hand. Kentucky Mrs. Henry L. Pope.
Louisiana Miss Katharine L. Minor.
Maine Mrs. J. E. Palmer.
Indian Territory Mrs. W. O. Duncan.
Maryland Mrs. John Ritchie.
Massachusetts Mrs. Anna Riedinsberg.
Michigan Mrs. William Fitzhugh Edwards.

Mississippi-Mrs. Willam H. Sims. Missouri-Miss Ethel B. Allen. Montana-Mrs. A. Wasson. Nebraska-Mrs. M. M. Parmer. New Hampshire-Mrs. Josiah Carpenter. New Jersey-Mrs. E. H. Wright. New Mexico-Mrs. L. Bradford Prince. New York-Miss Mary I. Forsyth. North Carolina-Not reported. North Dakota-Mrs. Francis C. Holley. Ohlo-Mrs. Eleroy M. Avery.
Oklahoma-Mrs. Cassius M. Barnes.
Pennsylvania-Mrs. Julia K. Hogg.
Rhode Island-Miss Mary Anne Greenc.
South Carolina-Mrs. R. C. Bacon.
South Dakota-Mrs. Walter A. Burley. Tennessee—Mrs. J. Harvey Mathes. Texas—Mrs. James B. Clark. Utah—Mrs. Clarence E. Allen. Vermont-Mrs. Jesse Burdette Virginia-Mrs. William Wirt Henry.

Washington—Mrs. Edwin G. Crabbe.
West Virginia—Mrs. C. J. Faulkner.
Wisconsin—Mrs. James S. Peck.
Wyoming—Mrs. G. W. Baxter.
The names of the vice-presidents-general
and the honorary generals, who were elected
last night, were announced for the benefit of those who were absent at the meeting.

The announcement of the number of votes
cast by New York led to an interesting discussion of the legality of the election from that State. It oppeared that that State was entitled to 245 votes and there were 360 cast. The debate grew quite warm, but was finally settled by the presiding officer declaring the matter closed. The question as to whether or not illegal votes

were cast remains unsettled. Mrs. Gen. Grant entered the church at this moment, and was escorted to the plat-form amid applause. The congregation REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The reports a secondities being next n order, the special committee on national in order, the special committee on national charter reports 1344 a bill bad passed both houses of Congress and been signed by the President granting a charter to the National Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

American Revolution.

The report was presented by Miss Desha, who stated that the bill had been prepared in 1892, but had been pigeon-holed, and they had just been able to have it

motion the charter was referred back

Mrs. Barrows, chairman of the committee on insignia, reported that a bill had been consisted to Congress looking to the pro-tection of the insignia of the congress. The Mrs. A. E. Clark, chairman of the commit are having in charge the placing of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States in the postoffices of the country, reported that a bill had been prepared looking to that end and had been pre

pared looking to that eau and had been pre-sented in the last Congress, but failed to pass before that body adjourned. There-fore, it will be necessary to initiate anew any action or legislation which the Daughters of the American Revolution may propose. ADOPTED THE RECOMMENDATIONS. The committee on the promotion of objects of the National Society, D. A. R., presented a lengthy, but interesting report on this subject. The report was read by the chairman, Mrs. W. J. McGee. It contained the

owing recommendations, which were adopted
"First. That we indorse the bill before
Congress providing for the publication
of the records of the Continental Congress.
"Second. We favor the offering of prizes for the best biography of a woman of revolu-tionary times, which may be offered in competition by a Daughter of the American

Revolution.

"Third. We recommend that the society sell placques, which they have on hand, for the benefit of the Continental Hall."

Mrs. Stricker of New Jersey made a short address on the preservation of the Pallandes.

Mrs. Thompson, of Buffalo, spoke on the ubject of education of the young people. She claimed that the office of superinsne cannot that the treatment of education should no longer be a political one. The Buffalo chapter is moving in this matter and the speaker hoped that others would take it up.

The congress adjourned at 12 o'clock and the property of the

half hour later its members were received by Mrs. Cleveland at the White House. DEATH OF PRESIDENT WAITE.

He Was the Late Chief Justice's Only President Waite died in his private can President Watte died in his grivate car in the yards of the company. One week ago last night be accompanied a party of Columbus gentlemen to Jackson. Ohio, to participate in a bedquet celebrating the opening of a branch of the road to that city. While at Jackson he was seized with a chill and when the train reached Columbus pneumonia soon developed and his physician advised against removing him to his resdence. The physicians and little hope of his recovery from the first, as he was always frail.

Christopher Champlia Waite was the only

frail.
Christopher Champlin Waite was the only living son of the Supreme Court of the United States. He was born at Maumee City, Ohio, September 24, 1843.

Marriage Licenses Licenses to marry were issued this morning to the following: Lewis Richardson and Isabelia Ross, both of Berkeley Springs, W. Va. George E. Colbert and Charlotte Day.

Hire a Dress Suit.

Why to to the expense of buying one, Garner & Co., Confictors N. E. COR Tra & H . S. N. W.

Don't you want a pair of Trousers to order

> for \$250

Mertz and Mertz New "Era" Tailors,

906 F Street N. W.

(Continued from First Page.)

is divided by partitions into three com-partments. The front room is the saloon. The middle room has apparently no use, ex-cept to give the immates time to clude the officers should they be raided, and the rear room, which also has a back door, opening upon the river, is the gambling room. A big fare table takes up one end of it, and small oak card tables were scattered around the room.

onk card tables were scattered around the room.

When Deuterman and his men entered the mloon door they started back toward the first partition. The deputy sheriff is well known in the town, and his appearance excited some little auspicion, but for a few seconds there was no demonstration. Then when his men were all in Deuterman reached in his pocket to draw his gun, and said:

"Gentlemen, I am a deputy marshal and you are all under arrest."

"We're raided!" came in a chorus from the aggregation of toughs in the saloon, and the majority of them made a wild rush for the doer. As they did so a shot was fired, seemingly coming through the window from the outside. The shatter of the giass was followed by somebody jumping on the bar and turning one of the lamps out. Then in the gloomy light of a single lamp a volley was fired, coming from Nelson, his two barrienders, and Johnson claims from Harry Candler also.

THE OFFICERS WERE SHOT. The shooting iasted only a few minutes, and when the smoke cleared away the room was emptied of all but the officers. Hines was lying face down on the floor, dead, with a pistol bullet over his heart. Deuterman, shot through the chie and neck, was pros-trate in front of the door, and Joinson, also wounded in the throat, and Jerry Smith, shot through the arm and leg, were leaning against the hor.

shot through the arm and leg, were leaning against the bar.

"Peg" O'Neill, who had ran to the assistance of the officers, had thrown his srms around Nelson when he saw him draw his revolver. The muzzle of a shoton was pushed up in his face, and when the fight was over he, too, blinded by blood, with two buckshot in his face, was leaning helplessly against the bar.

After accordingles the extent of the men's

After ascertaining the extent of the men's injuries. Lewis and Carroll, the officers who were unlinjured, proceeded to get the wounded out of the saloon. They sent to the house of Charles Mudd, about a mile away, and secured a team.

away, and secured a team.

Then, with the help of Cornelius Young and William Parker, colored men, from the cross-roads. Deuterman, Johnson and O'Neill were brought across the bridge to the Emergency Hopital. Smith was taken to his home. After dressing the wound in Jebnson's neck, he was allowed to return to his home in the country, but Deuterman and his home in the country, but Deuterman and O'Neill were kept at the hospital.

This afternoon Jerry Smith was also brought over and his injuries were dressed. All four men are progressing favorably.

After the wounded deputies had been driven away. Nelson and his gaug sneaked

back into the saloon. Thomas' bartender had closed up and gone home as soon as the fighting began.

All the surrounding buildings were in total darkness. Everything of value that could be moved was taken out and carted down to Alexandria. The liquors, glasses, bottles, chips, cards and even chairs were carted away. After despoiling the place of everything the murderers crept away into the darkness, leaving two lights dimly burn-

ing in the hanging lamps. They were still burning this afternoon.

When the constable arrived this morning he was utterly at a loss to know what course to pursue. The body of the murdered deputy had been dragged out into the back and they had just been able to have it passed.

The bill, however, failed to contain a clause protecting the personal property of the members. Miss Desha suggested that the bill be referred back to the committee, with Mrs. Hull of Iowa as chairman, with instructions to have this clause inserted.

PREPARING FOR AN INQUEST. On the way he stopped to consult with the Commonwealth's attorney, Richard Johnson, who ordered him to make prepa rations for an inquest to be held over the body of Hines at 11 o'clock tomorrow. Sheriff Palmer was the next man to call upon Mr. Johnson, and after consulting with him and learning that Nelson had surrendered to the Alexandria police, be

started for Jackson City at once. "I want every man who had anything to do with this behind the bars," said the sheriff, "and if they are above ground I'll get them. Nelson is directly responsible for the whole business. That man has done more harm to this county since he has been in it than all the other people put to-gether. I am glad that he has at last one something that will rid us of him.
"He is under indictment now for stealing hose gambling tables out of the courthouse at Alexandria, and is always in some kind of at Alexandria, and is always in some kind of trouble. I'm going to get a warrant for those two bartenders, if I can get their names. If I can't. I'll find them and make the arrests without warrants. I'd like to herd the whole population of that town to-gether and drive them down the road to the

Alexandria jail. Then some one ought to burn the town." QUIET AT JACKSON CITY. About a hundred negroes had assembled about the scene of the tragedy when the sheriff reached Jackson City, but there was no evidence of a hostile feeling. There was an absolute lack of excitement. One ight gather from their demeanor that inight gather from their demeanor that the killing of a mere law officer and wome-ing a few more was an every-day occurrence. None of those present, however, would admit that they were there last night, and it was absolutely impossible to find a witness to the shooting besides the officers

witness to the shooting testates are different themselves. Sheriff Palmer at once started on a hunt for the two bartenders, but up to this afternoon had not been successful. The strongest condemnation was uni-versally expressed by the better class of people over there, and nearly all hoped that the murderers of the unfortunate colored man would be properly punished. "It's awful," and Commonwealth's At-

torney Johnson. 'The men did not take sufficient precaution in entering a place of that character, and it is really a re-markable circumstance that more were not "Certainly all of the officers could not have been armed, or some of the people in the saloon would have been shot. I have

the saloon would have been shot. I have ordered the sheriff to swear out warrants for everyone connected with the morder.

"This would never have happened," said Mr. Will H. Doughas, a prominent attorney of the county, "if Nelson had been properly dealt with when he was tried before for running a gambling house.

"Under the laws of the Rich Ludge Chi. "Under the laws of the Blate Judge Chi-chester, who presided at the trial, could have sentenced him to a long term in jail and a heavy fine, but for some unknown and unexplained reason be allowed him to pay a small fine. Had be been subjected to a just punishment in the first place. Nel-son would not have been, last night, where son would not have been, last night, where ne could murder a poor negro deputy."

Deputy Coroner Lane-will empanet a jury this afternoon, and at 11 o'thock tomorrow will hold an Inquest in the dismantled salon over the body of Hines. In the meantime Sheriff Palmer liopes to have anceceded in placing under arrest the two bartenders and all others who were in any way connected with the shooting.

onnected with the shooting. NELSON AT ALEXANDRIA. John Nelson, who shot and killed Ben-ismin Hines, colored, last night at Jack-son City, went to Abrandria about mid-night last night. He was still confined in the Alexand In fall at noon today. A Times

Saturday's usual selling will be doubled tomorrow. For an explanation look at the under quotations.

50c and 39c Men's and Ladies' Undershirts and Drawers 25c 25c Children's Vests and Pants.....

13c 48c Ladies' Canton Plannel Pants..... 29c 35c Ladies' Canton Plannel Pants..... 25c \$1.25 Men's and Ladies'

Underwear 25c Children's Leggings. 25c Mitts and Gloves... 17c 15e Mitts and Gloves ... 25c Pascinators..... 13c 25c Infants' Sacques 15c 50c Corsets, black, white, and grav.....

39c 6lc 89c R. and G. Corsets.. \$5.98 Ladies' Coats and Capes...... \$3.25 \$1.98 Dress Skirts \$1.39 98c Satcen Waists 59c 20c Berege Veiling. 15: 19c Regular-made Hose. 121/2c 10c Ladies'. Men's, and

Children's Hose

904-906 7th St.

reporter called early at the station and found Nelson in close confinement. Notwithstanding the calmness of everybody in Alexandria and the apparent little interest in the shooting, it was deemed advisable to place Nelson out of harm's way. It is not believed that any steps toward violence will be taken while Nelson is in Alexandria. Capt. Webster, who is in charge of the station, has the prisoner securely confined in the close cells, where it is almost impossible for anyone to get him out. him out

Neison had no callers this morning, his wife being the only one who went to see him. She entered the station about 9 o'clock, and brought the gambler his breakfast. She had nothing to say and appeared very collected under the strain imposed upon her. There is much sympathy manifested for her, but none for Nelson.

Capt. Webster granted The Times reporter permission to talk to Nelson, having previously asked him if he objected to such procedure, to which the prisoner project.

previously asked him if he objected to such procedure, to which the prisoner replied:
"I don't want to see any reporter; have nothing to say, and will tell nothing."
Considerable bravado is displayed by Nelson. He is not one whit sorry for his deed and does not object to saying so. He refused to tell anyone about the occurrence, saying it was his business and not theirs. The reporter found him pacing up theirs. The reporter found him pacing up and down the room in front of his cell. He was in his shirt sleeves, and the large stove made his quaters very comfortable. He made loud-mouthed replies to all ques-tions, but refused any information what-tower. It appeared useless to question furever. It appeared useless to question fur-ther and the inquirer left him to his own reflections as he strode back and forth. reflections as he strode back and forth.

A few minutes inter he shoved a ten-cent
piece through a crack under the door and
request d the someone get him two packages of cigarettes and some matches. They
were procured, and he set to work industriously to smoke them up. Fifteen minutes

later the reporter again entered the cell. NELSON CONSENTED TO TALK. any information, and suggested that the re-porter's room was better than his company.

After some pressing Nelson said: "I will tell you this much and no more Neison then rattled on incoherently about a lot of men coming into his place and firing into him and driving him from the

"Go over to the place," said he, becom-ing more communicative, "and find out how many of these men were deputies; find out what right they had to come into warmed up a little as he said this, but addenly recollecting that he should say spedenly reconcering that he should say nothing, refused to divulge more. The re-porter then asked him about Harry Cand-ler. After much persuasion, Nelson said the man behind his har was not Harry Candler, but Harvey Speer, his bartender. Harry Candler had been in his place that evening, but he thought he went out

that evening, but he thought he went out before the deputies entered. When asked if he had any objection to going back to Jackson City with the coroner he replied: "I am game enough to go anywhere. I ain't afraid to go over there." He was asked to tell how he came to Alexindria, and said when he rushed out of th place he ran down the road and crught the 10:18 train from Washington. He got station, where he delivered himself to Lieut.

"I knew that I was doing," be said, and it will be all right. I am not a bit frightened over the outcome." Nelson began to get ugly again and all efforts to get anything further proved

Sheriff Palmer late today arrested Harrey Spier and another man whose name is not known, and they were taken to Alex-

MARKET RATHER SLOW.

Laclede, Tobacco and Norther Pacific Among the Strong Stocks.

New York, Feb. 21.—Speculation at the stock exchange was less active this morning. At the start prices were fractionally higherall around, but subsequently a weaker tone set in, and prices declined any where from 1-4 to 11-2 per cent. Baltimore and Ohio fell 11-2, to 35 1-2; Manhatfan 1, to 105; Illinois Steel 1, to 69; Suirar 8-8, to 105; Illinois Steel 1, to 69; Sogar 5-8, to 115 3-8; Denver and Rio Grande preferred 5-8, to 47-78; Missourl Pacific 7-8, to 22 3-4 and Southern Railway preferred 5-8,

to 32 3.8.

The news from Washington regarding the Cuban question had a tendency to check the rising tendency of the market, and led to moderate sciling for the long account. London first bought 8t. Paul and Louisville and Nashville, but later turned up as a sciler. Trading was on a much smaller scale than on vesterday, and business in the bond department settled down to normal proportions once more.

There were a few strong stocks, notably Tobacco, Laciede Gas, and Northern Pato 32 3-8.

There were a few strong stocks, notably Tobacco, Laclede Gas, and Northern Pacifics. Tobacco rose to 81.3-4. Northern Pacific to 4.5-8, preferred to 16.5-8, and Wheeling and Lake Erie to 12.1-4. The advance in these issues ranged from 1-4 to 3-4 per cent. Speculation at 11 o'clock was quiet and steady.

The stock market was lower after 11 o'clock, but the dealings continued extremely light. Northern Pacific preferred fell 5-8, to 16; Tennessee Coal. 5-8, to 23, and Jersey Central, 5-8, to 167.1.2. The industrials, grangers, and the anthractics were registed. At midday the market was duil.

A Sympathetic Creature. He—Do you think my picture tooks like

She (sympathetically) Yes, I am verry to say it does. Somerville Journal.

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Washington Stock Exchange. American Graphophone, 100 at 5; Mergen-thaier Linotype (new), 35 at 220. After call—Lanston Nonotype, 50 at 8.

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Wash Gas Co, Sor R, 6 s 1902-27. 119

Wash Gas Co, Sor R, 6 s 1902-29. 111

Wash Gas Co, Sor R, 6 s 1902-29. 111

Wash Gas Co, Sor R, 7 s 1901. 125

U. S. Riccuric Light Couv 5's, 1901. 125

Chesapeake & Fotomac Tel 3's. 100

Mash Market Co 181 6 s, 1942-191. 193

Wash Market Co 181 6 s, 1942-191. 199

Wash Market Co 187 6 s, 1914-27. 199

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